

WILSON IGNORED FARMER PROTEST ASSERTS HUGHES

Reads Petitions Sent by Texas
Farmers' Union.

Declares Farmers Must Stand
Brunt of 8-Hour Law.

THEY DEMANDED ARBITRATION

Protest of Businessmen Met
Like Fate, He Says.

Replies to "Invisible Govern-
ment" by Own Record.

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 15.—Charles E. Hughes today told a crowd of farmers here that the Democratic administration had ignored the agricultural interests of the country in urging the enactment of the Adamson law. The nominee in support of his contention cited a telegram from President H. N. Pope of the Texas Farmers' Union to President Wilson requesting that the farmers be permitted to submit data in arbitration proceedings between the railroads and brotherhoods.

Mr. Hughes referred to "invisible government."

"Let me say this," the nominee said. "Those who are claiming to be the American public invisible government had better remember that when I was in executive responsibility in the state of New York there was no invisible government in that state."

"I want to say in reference to rates, that it seems to me that the farmers of the country were very little considered the other day when on the demand of the administration the wages of a group of railroad workers were increased by law, in response to force. Somebody has got to pay the increased bills and the farmers will know very quick who has to pay them."

Heads Farmers' Telegram.

"The farmers were not represented in this discussion, if you may call it that, in this surrender. I have sent a copy of a telegram that was sent to the president by Mr. Pope, the president of the State Farmers' Union of Texas, which I shall read to you."

"We ask that you make no concessions or commitments that will result in an increase in freight rates on products produced or consumed on the farm. The men who pay the freight have an equity in this dispute which neither the railroad trainmen nor the farmers' union can represent. If it is your intention to personally dispose of the matter, we ask that you postpone further arbitration until a committee of farmers can prepare information and data to present their side of the case."

"If you conclude to settle by arbitration then the organized farmers should have representation on any arbitration committee, that may be formed to dispose of this question, for the men who pay the freight have representations as well as the men who receive it. We again urge that the farmers' union be settled by arbitration where the parties and interests can be heard and the subject be dealt with aside from haste and intimidation."

The crowd cheered when Mr. Hughes concluded reading the telegram.

"No regard was paid to that message," Mr. Hughes said. "The business men of the country, through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were at the same time, and had for many weeks before been improving the executive and legislative principle of standing for the official and moral power of the American people when a great fundamental principle of our institutions was involved threw up his hand gave up the principle of arbitration and went into congress demanding an increase by law, without inquiry or knowledge of its justice of wages amounting to millions of dollars, suggesting that there would be an increase of freight rates if necessary to pay the bill."

Not "A Vote for War."

"I am opposed to that sort of government. It is not government which has any regard, or can be deemed to have any regard for the just interests of communities like this, an in favor of everything that can reasonably be done for the promotion of agriculture. I am glad to note the work of the agricultural department. It will be continued with me if I am entrusted with power, to the utmost of efficiency under my administration."

"But it is idle to talk of interest in the farmer when you have action like this taken in congress over night against the protests of the farmer and leveling a body blow at the interests of our agricultural communities."

"It is also idle to speak of special interest in the farmer when we have the policy of the administration out-

MOVIE "VAMPIRE" IS GIVEN REAL THRILL IN HUSBAND'S RAID



Dorothy Green.

Dorothy Green, one of the best known "vampires" in moving pictures, has been sued for divorce by her husband, Samuel H. Pomeroy. He testified in court that he and private detectives raided his wife's apartment and found her entertaining in "Mannie" Clappelle, a wine merchant in her kitchen.

lined in such a bill as the Underwood bill."

Mr. Hughes again denied the declaration that a vote for him "meant a vote for war."

FRED BULLENE IS ILL

Former Topekan Stricken—He Is in
Kansas City Hospital.

Fred S. Bullene, for a number of years Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Star, is critically sick in Kansas City. He has been taken to a hospital and his condition is regarded as serious.

For a number of years Bullene was in charge of the news service for the Kansas City paper in Topeka. He knew scores of Kansas politicians and public men and reported a number of legislative sessions and red hot political campaigns for his paper. Five years ago Bullene went to Kansas City, where he engaged in the banking business. Later he entered the printing business.

OLD TIMERS' NIGHT

Celebration for Veteran Editors at
Topeka Press Club.

"Old Timers' night" at the Topeka Press club has been postponed until Monday night, October 23, on account of the recent death of John MacDonal, a charter member of the club. Topeka newspaper men are preparing for a great fund-raising party in honor of the newspaper game in Kansas will sit at the dinner tables and will tell the younger men of the days when the war was in its infancy, and composition, Washington presses and copy written on both sides of the page were quite the style.

Members of the Press club have planned a real celebration for some of the men who pioneered in the newspaper game in this state. Ed Howe, James L. King, Fred Vandegriff, J. R. Smith, Del Valentine, Frank Jarrell, D. O. McCray and other veterans of the press will be on the program. Veterans from over the state will also be invited. Valentine, a member of the club, was the first state house reporter in Topeka.

HAS A U-53 TIP?

Speculation Caused by Sudden Drop in
Ship Insurance.

London, Oct. 16.—That the German submarine, U-53, either has been sunk, captured, or has returned to a German port, is the subject of much speculation caused by the sudden drop in shipping circles here to account for Lloyd's sudden reduction to transatlantic insurance from 40 to 20 shillings. It is assumed here that Lloyd's action was based on inside information of some sort.

12 Injured in Street Car Crash.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Twelve were injured today when two Halsted street cars crashed near Division street. Three were taken to the hospital and many others were cut by flying glass.

20,000 WORKERS ADDED TO KRUPP MUNITION WORKS

Makes Total of 90,000 Gun and
Shell Makers.

Skilled Workmen From Front
to Work in Plant.

KAISER ENLARGES WAR SCOPE

Declares He Will Halt Ameri-
can Munition Shipments.

20,000 Women Making Muni-
tions in Krupp Plant.

Essen, Germany, Oct. 16.—Twenty thousand new workers will this week join the force of 70,000 already employed at the great Krupp gun works in the gigantic task of turning shells and guns to feed the German army. The addition of this huge force is one step in the course of Germany's renewed effort to win the war is taken under the direction of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, new chief of staff. Many skilled workmen are being recalled from the front to aid in speeding up the production of war supplies and barracks are being built here to house them.

From conversations with Krupp directors, with August Thyssen, the "Carnegie of Germany," and other industrial leaders three facts became apparent regarding the German campaign.

Enlarge War Campaign.

First, Germany plans to maintain her supremacy in the artillery branch by increasing the supply of guns and ammunition.

Second, by renewed submarine efforts she plans to stop the flow of supplies to England from neutral European countries, to halt ammunition shipments from America to England and to Canadian troops from carrying troops to Europe.

Third, by an offensive against Russia and Rumania, while maintaining an iron wall defensive in the west, she plans to bring England between the jaws of Hindenburg's military vise and pinch her until she makes peace.

Krupp is making it getting second wind. Industries throughout the entire Rhine and Ruhr valleys where shells roll out weekly by the millions are preparing the army for the final stretch. A visit to the great gun plants here give one an impression of the scale of the work.

Smoke Protection Against Air Raids.

Essen now feels so secure against possible air raids that the anti-aircraft guns have been removed. Defense of the city was found unnecessary because the smoke rising from a hundred thousand chimneys night and day forms a thick cloud over the entire Rhine valley, making it impossible for aeroplanes to distinguish between Dusseldorf, Muelheim and other cities.

The Krupp factories are so enormous and the machinery so great that workmen look like dwarfs. The women workers, numbering 20,000 and dressed in overalls bloomers add a touch of fairytale.

The plant is growing like mushrooms. Some idea of their size may be gathered from the fact that in one store yard a million shells are kept always on hand and some of the shells are being steadily increased. In the center of the plant is a large target range where shells and cannon are tested before being sent to the front. In this great plant, science studies every lesson of sea battles and of artillery duels and works out the details.

1,100 Men Making Big Guns.

In one building 1,100 men are working on only big guns. In another building smaller guns were being made. The men are working on pieces of armor plate were being banked, rolled, pressed and polished.

We were the guests of Director Von Bodenhausen who has visited the steel works both in Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind., and has met Judge Gary and other American steel officials. Bodenhausen said he saw no chance for peace now, but he echoed the views of some other industrial leaders that if the United States would stop ammunition shipments to Europe the war would end. Bodenhausen contradicted David Lloyd George's statement that England did not complain when the war went against her. Just the reverse is true, he said. Regarding whether Germany pursues a vigorous submarine warfare during the coming months, he is convinced that England's food situation will be uncomfortable by next spring.

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Chicago, Oct. 16.—Twelve were injured today when two Halsted street cars crashed near Division street. Three were taken to the hospital and many others were cut by flying glass.

A volume of unusual enlightenment on the operation of a railroad has been published by the La Salle Extension University and forms a part of the institution's course in interstate commerce. The volume is the work of the late James Peabody who was station agent for the Santa Fe railway. It is entitled "Railway Organization and Management." Mr. Peabody was acknowledged as a high authority on railroad matters.

Registration for the November election is exceptionally light, according to a statement made at the office of the city clerk, this morning. Since the books were opened and extra clerks employed, October 3, the number of registrations has been dropping. During the warm primary fight in August 1,200 people went to the city clerk's office and registered the day the books were open.

The damage suit brought by F. Y. Campfield against the city of Topeka for \$5,325 for injuries to his bicycle received when he ran his bicycle

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Constitution of the United States doesn't mention health?

Procrastination in sanitary reform is the thief of health?

A book on "Exercise and Health" may be had free for the asking from the U. S. Public Health Service?

Not everybody can achieve greatness but everybody can be clean?

If you sow a hygienic habit you reap health—reap health and you attain longevity?

Railway cars would be sanitary if it weren't for the people in them?

America's typhoid fever bill is more than \$270,000,000 a year?

The full dinner pail is the enemy of tuberculosis?

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

Capt. C. H. Titus will speak before the brotherhood of the Walnut Grove M. E. church this evening. The city ministers of the city met this morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. A special program was rendered.

The Topeka chapter of the Kansas Federation of Art will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Francis & Hodge studio, 714 Kansas avenue.

Students at Washburn college are enjoying life while many of their professors and teachers are working on the endowment campaign.

The Problem of the Movies is the subject of the weekly dinner of the Current Topic club tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

J. W. Kaiser, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, says he left Wichita "after they had dumped over the beer."

He is expecting his daughter, Marie Kaiser, concert singer, to sing in Topeka soon.

The revival meetings being held at the West Side Christian church have brought in fifteen additional members. The evangelist is D. F. Cross of Langdon, Kan., who will continue the meetings several days.

Gen. Edwin Swift, commander of Leavenworth post, G. A. R., and who made an address before the Loyal Legion in Topeka Saturday, was a classmate of J. E. Ensminger, the Topeka attorney, at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. He visited Mr. Ensminger while in Topeka.

A sermon preached on the fifteen minutes notice—that is the record made by Thomas W. Prout, secretary of the K. R. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Prout delivered a discourse Sunday evening at the First Christian church, on "A World Wide View of the Young Men's Christian Association."

The officers of the chapter of the Ake Pot Stee Bo, it was decided to set aside Monday, October 23, as Wakarusa and Paine night. A big class of candidates was initiated at that night.

The program and initiatory ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock in Hamilton hall, corner Sixth and Quincy streets.

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MUST GO TO JAIL

High Court Affirms Sentence on La-
bor Leaders for Contempt.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The supreme court today affirmed the conviction of four labor leaders in the 1913 West Virginia coal strike who were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court in failing to obey an injunction by a federal district judge.

The cases are another outcrop of litigation in connection with Judge Day's ruling that the United Miners was an unlawful conspiracy in its organization and operation.

The four leaders were Fannie Sullivan, Frank Ledvinka, James Oates and Hiram Stephens.

Two hunters were in the woods one day with their rabbit dog, named Skip. They were tramping along when Skip suddenly caught sight of a rabbit and gave chase.

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NO 'BLUE' MONDAY

In Fact It Was a Red Letter
Day for Washburn.

Endowment Fund Now Has
Reached \$20,000 Mark.

DOLLAR FOR EVERY CITIZEN

Effort to Raise \$60,000 From
Within Capital City.

No Abatement in Earnestness
and Enthusiasm.

This isn't any Blue Monday in the Washburn endowment campaign. In fact it was a sort of a Red Letter day for only one thing. A work in and some of the teams working only an hour or two the reports at the noon rally showed a total above the average and sent the figures almost to the \$20,000 mark.

Not much work could be done Saturday afternoon but the teams became real busy early today and as the campaign for the work and money is so thorough so that the total results for the day exceeded \$2,500.

The people of Topeka should realize that the work is not a mere fundraising institution in Topeka," said A. A. Goddard of the board of trustees. "They should realize that Washburn is a school for the people and that it cannot keep up the work it is doing without an increase in revenues. We cannot add to the course of study the subjects of the work and practice the work of our departments without additional revenues. We have had an annual deficit until now we have been forced to mortgage the campus and borrow until all the money Topeka banks could be expected to lend us. And we have had to pay small salaries and practice the smallest economies to keep down this deficit. But we have been able to keep many of our professors because of their love for the work and the school and in spite of offers of larger salaries."

Dollar for a Man.

"This campaign is a campaign to raise one dollar for every citizen of Topeka," said A. A. Goddard. "It is a campaign to raise one dollar for every citizen of Topeka. It is a campaign to raise one dollar for every citizen of Topeka."

The pledges of more than \$50 reported to the noon rally today were:

James S. Hayes, \$50.00
A. D. Gray, \$50.00
L. M. Penwell, \$50.00
Chas. Wolf Packing Co., \$50.00
E. R. Taylor, \$50.00
Central Topeka Paper Co., \$50.00
H. H. Hope, \$50.00
Jacob A. Lott, \$50.00
A Friend, \$50.00
Daughters of American Revolution, \$50.00
Others contributions, \$50.00
Previously reported, \$1947.25
Total, \$2000.00

ON TRAIL OF PANCHO?

Mexico Gives Assurance Defectors Will
Chase Bandit Band.

Atlantic City, Oct. 15.—Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican committee, placed before the American members of the Mexican American joint commission today a statement from Ambassador-Designate Arredondo containing the assurance that his government had planned an active campaign against Villa.

Upon making an investigation, the hunter found that the unfortunate cottontail, in seeking shelter, had rushed into a milk can, where, al- though the dog could not get at him, he must certainly have had alarming doubts concerning his safety.—Youth's Companion.

LOCAL MENTION

Detroit Free Press: The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party appeared at the Masonic Temple last evening. They gave a very pleasing entertainment, including selections from their new comedy to grand opera. The individual members have splendid voices, well trained and quite adequate to anything they attempt. The scene from "Martha" was well presented and well sung, and the light touches of comedy were never overdone. Tickets at Wolcott's.—Adv.

T. F. B. Dance at Moose hall Wednesday evening, October 18. Admission 25 cents. Union music.—Adv.

Hear Kellogg-Haines company at auditorium Wednesday evening.—Adv.

Sons and Daughters of Justice regular meeting Tuesday evening. Dancing after the meeting for members and friends. Music by Lobach-Dool three piece orchestra.—Adv.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ELLA M. HAZEN, wife of W. R. Hazen, died early this morning in their apartment in the Burnett, 222 West Eighth avenue. Mrs. Hazen had been a resident of Topeka thirty-seven years and had a wide circle of friends. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

MAY KATHERINE PLUMBERG, age 2, died this morning in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrew T. Plumberg, 518 East Eighth street. Arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

LOYS E. GARWOOD, age 18, died Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Garwood, 613 Lincoln street. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home. Interment in Topeka cemetery.

SALOONS SHUT, WEEKEND JACS DECREASE ONE-FIFTH

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—Detroit experienced its first "dry" Sunday in years yesterday. Police Commissioners' Council ordered the closing of the Sabbath saloons was enforced to the letter. Records at police headquarters today showed that arrests for drunkenness dropped to one-fifth of the usual weekend total.

Mme. Cavallieri, photographed on arrival in New York.

Dressed in the height of fashion, Mme. Lina Cavallieri, opera star, arrived in New York a few days ago. She predicted "that this would be the most successful season of her career."

STARVATION AND VICE THE FRUITS OF H. C. OF L.

New York, Oct. 16.—The high cost of the necessities of life is causing death and tragedies worse than death in New York's East side, according to Superintendent Harry Echolch of the East Side Protective association.

"Many babies are dying of starvation," he said. "Hundreds of school children are going hungry and the high living cost is driving many innocent girls into lives of shame."

IN LAST TRIBUTE

Powerful Funeral Sermon by
Dr. S. S. Estey Sunday.

Impressive Services for the
Late John MacDonal.

More than seven hundred persons filled the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon for the funeral of John MacDonal, the Kansas educator, and listened to an eloquent eulogy by Dr. Stephen S. Estey.

Speaking of the unaccompanied life that the "grand old man of Kansas" lived, Dr. Estey said:

"Living here alone, his children far away in a distant state, John MacDonal sometimes has seemed to us who were his friends to be a lonely man. But if he was, he never spoke of it. It was never he who asked for cheer. It was always he who gave it to others. But after all why should he feel alone when all the children of the state were his, and every Kansas town held friends who loved him?"

The son was unable to arrive in time for the funeral. Dr. Estey described the quiet ending of the educator's life in his address of which part follows:

"He fell asleep the words well describe that quiet ending which came to John MacDonal's life work. To me there is something very beautiful of death about that midnight going of our friend, without pain or suffering. It recalls the death of a friend of mine, who was worthy to be a friend of John MacDonal's. He was a sufficient minister—and perhaps no human hand was worthy to minister to that great soul. Aye, and no voice of that that wept was to stand and still will stand in the night when God touched him and called him home—no man saw that death cortege sweeping heavenward, no budget of ransoming, or saw the train go forth."

He Needed No One.

But he needed no human friend in that sacramental hour. "Thou I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil; for thou art with me." "Thou art with me"—they are the words that picture to me the sweet and solemn mystery of death. I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death and I fear no evil, for thou art with me." They are the words and the faith, his Scotch mother taught him, and they voice the faith he lived by.

What a splendid such a faith in God's care for us in life and in death and the assurance that we serve both for life and for death. And it is this faith that right when long ago he said that that was his aim, that this faith is strongest in the greatest service of the human race.

Splendidly has our friend served his generation. "I will show you the glory of Greece," he